
Stein, The, 1967-1970

Student Newspapers

10-13-1969

The Stein, 10/13/1969

University of Maine Portland

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THE STEIN

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE — PORTLAND CAMPUS

ISSUE 3 — OCTOBER 13 (1969)

MARCH TO END THE WAR NOW

With the theme, **END THE WAR, NOW**, the UMP ad hoc Committee for Peace Action announces today plans for a march to City Hall on October 15. The committee comprised of faculty and students of the local University's 'academic community' is coordinating this activity as part of the nationwide Peace Action on this day. The committee along with other groups on campus is planning a variety of activities, teach-ins and films, culminating in the march. After forming on the patio of Luther Bonney Hall at 10:00 am, the group will march from the campus to Deering Ave., to Congress St., upon reaching High St. they will join with the Maine Mobilization to End the War and continue on to City Hall and participate in a Noon rally.

The ad Hoc Committee is encouraging the faculty, students, and friends of the University to participate in this March for Peace.

University Denies Recognition To The 15th

In case you weren't able to attend the open-end discussion with Provost Fink last week, here is a general review of some of his more important "answers".

First: Concerning the October 15 activities on this campus, he said that the university will not officially recognize the day. Classes will not be cancelled, and students are urged to follow their own consciences in regard to their activities.

Second: THE MERGER . . . When asked about this proposal, the Provost was evasive, using the fact that no concrete resolution on the future course of this university (UMP) has yet been determined. He does not like the Majority Report of the Gorham — UMP Task Force. The majority report gave Gorham the four year nod (it also included some Gorham maneuvering for the Law-Research Building, which was to

have been included as a part of UMP before the recent building moratorium.) Provost Fink would like to preserve the university in an urban center. However, he stated that he would not support a minority report, preferring to file his own report in such a matter. Fink feels that no definite plans have yet been formulated. He feels that the Chancellor is still open???? He claims to have no formal communication with the chancellor.

Third: Accreditation for the merged schools was questioned. The Provost revealed that the complex would not be accredited for at least one year. However, he is presently making inquiries about the students here at UMP being penalized by such action. He will ask the New England Accreditation Board to extend an accredited BA to UMP's present student body.

Dear Chancellor..

Dear Sir,

In the past weeks I have heard rumours that the University of Maine's Portland campus will be converted into a two year community college in the near future.

As an interested parent, I am writing to you to find out if this is true.

In the U.M.P. "Viking", a student publication, I recently read that the U.M.P.—G.S.C. merger is planned to take place next year. As this student paper is my only source of information on this subject, I will be very glad if you will let me know if this is so or not.

My son, like hundreds of UMP's thirteen hundred students, is in such a position that the proposed merger would be a great hardship for him. My son would have difficulty in getting transportation to Gorham. He would not be able to find a part time job of his own choosing, and he would be forced to commute from home due to the scarcity of vacant apartments in the town of Gorham.

A student's life is not an easy one. When so many of our young people have to work their way through college while carrying a full load of courses, it is both unreasonable and unrealistic to expect them to cope with the extra burden of moving to Gorham.

I feel that if this proposed merger is to take place, the students and parents should be given at least two years notice. If the merger should be rushed through so that it takes place next year, many students will have to drop out, and they will not have time to make alternative arrangements.

Yours truly

A mother

EdNote. — Communications gap somewhere?

SENATE SUPPORTS OCTOBER 15 MORATORIUM

It was suggested that UMP take part in the Moratorium on the War in Vietnam Day, Oct. 15. This day is to be spent discussing issues of the war. A motion was made by Senator Meredith that the Senate suggest to the faculty and students that all classes for Oct. 15, be concerned with the issues of war. Senator Bradford seconded the motion. It passed unanimously.

EDITORIAL

By K. Bueter

We of the Stein feel that a response is necessary to the letter from Senate Vice-President Steve Lamb. First, there was no intention in the editorial of the October 6 issue to degrade the Student Senate of this campus. The editorial proposed further action past that of the Senate's opposition. This writer attended the Senate meeting wherein it was decided that a public statement was needed at that time. Also discussed during this meeting were plans to contact industry and community people in the area to sound their reaction to the possible loss of this campus as a four year liberal arts university. The Stein felt that the contact with the "outside world" would be more beneficial — because only through this will sufficient support against "moving to Gorham" be attained.

Repeatedly the Stein has asked people involved in the hassle of the merger to express their point of view. We have stressed that people have to know the entire story before adequate measures are taken to oppose the rape of UMP. Still we find that in the heated atmosphere intensified by the approaching deadline that we are told to wait until things are worked out. Now is the time for opposition, now is the time for working out. The Chancellor won't say anything for the record, and Provost Fink refuses to take a definite stand. People are just waiting to see . . . What?

Mr. Lamb feels called upon to refer to Mr. Walton and Mr. Ellis as "biased and naive". He urges the editor to find a creditable and accurate replacement for them. The editor feels that there is room for everyone's thoughts — at least everyone who is concerned and actively interested in trying to think out the problems confronting all of us at UMP. There is a responsibility inherent upon enrollment at this university, and that is to participate in the growth and improvement of the university. Mr. Ellis and Mr. Walton are doing this. They spend much time considering what they want to say, and then they work over how it has to be said, diligently.

Finally, the Stein wishes to urge the students here to attempt the task of forgetting personalities and to focus on the real problems . . . such as the potential damage to UMP. We shall report to the students all dimensions of the problem and our reports will have to be biased. None of us can conceive losing UMP's opportunity to become Maine's foremost urban university . . . perhaps its only urban university.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Again this year it looks like the Res Ipsas are the team to beat. Last year's champions rolled to their second victory of the season Monday afternoon at the Oaks field. The A.B.A.'s looked disorganized and discouraged as the score indicated: Res Ipsas 30, ABA 0.

Bob Daviau was hot again for the lawyers. He was hitting his receivers with consistency, and if it weren't for a number of dropped passes, the score would have been higher. Croce caught two TD tosses, Delahanty one, and Daviau ran for one. Two point conversions were tallied by Jabar and Daviau. A two point safety on a bad hike from center gave the Res Ipsas their final points.

The lawyers ground game led by the blocking of McAulliffe, Delahanty, Jabar, and Croce was devastating, while Ferris, McCarren, and Walker stood out on defense.

Genovese and Jacobson played best for the losers.

More Sports

A stubborn defense plus the arm of quarterback Marc Goldstein led the ABA to a 24-20 victory over the Joint Tortfeasors from the law school. The J. T.'s first scored on a Livingston to Stevens pass, but a few minutes later Bernstein scored when he carried a Goldstein pass into the end zone. The duo repeated for the 2-point conversion. They threatened again after the lawyers were held on downs, but beefy Bruce Livingston intercepted a pass and puffed 102 yards for the go ahead TD. Again their conversion was missed. Wheeler of ABA took the ensuing kick-off and raced into the end zone to put his team ahead 14-12 at the end of the half.

The teams battled evenly until Livingston ran for another J.T. score late in the game. The extra points were good this time on a pass to Cervizzi, and the lawyers led 20-14. Goldstein quickly marched his team down the field and threw to York for the trying TD. After a penalty nullified the first conversion attempt, Goldstein threw 8 yards to Seavey for the winning points. A last second J.T. drive was halted at Wheeler tackled Livingston for a safety, making the final score 24-20.

Henry Moulin, the ABA captain, and Genovese held up strong defensively for the businessmen while Bernstein emerged as their most dangerous receiver.

Letter To The Editor

by Steve Lamb

After reading the October 6 editorial by Lee Ellis and C. E. Walton, I feel obligated to correct several glaring fallacies in its reasoning.

This past summer I served as acting president of the Interim Senate in Peter Goranites' absence. In late July I wrote to the UMP students on the Task Force asking them to come before the Senate and report the progress which their committee had made thus far. The two students who did attend reported that, in all probability, the Task Force would recommend that UMP be made a two-year, public junior college — community college type of institution. These two students presented an effective argument as to the need for and benefits to be derived from a school of this type. However, some of the Senators opposed turning UMP into this type of school. The opposition was, at the time, unofficial.

When senior class president Joe Troiano and I attended the 22nd National Student Congress in late August, we asked for opinions and advice on the matter. The statement made by the Senate is based on three proposals which I, in consultation with Mr. Troiano, presented to the Senate in early September.

The point of this explanation is that the Senate did not act emotionally or in haste, and did not make a statement based on hearsay. The only statements of note which were based on hearsay were those in last week's editorial. The Senate and Senate advisor Dr. Hinman, also a member of the Task Force, have more information readily accessible to them concerning the matter than is often revealed. At any rate, the Senate knows more about it than the writers of the editorial.

A second point: the low-brow sarcasm used in describing the "concerned, present-minded Student Senate" and the "incensed Student Senate", seems to be the offspring of adolescent minds who must resort to such things to gain attention. The Senate is concerned, the Senate is present-minded, but the Senate is also "future-minded". Our intent is to maintain a high level of education at UMP. We believe this can be done best by maintaining the present rate of expansion and growth or, at least, by maintaining the present level of education. The easiest way to defeat a plan to the contrary is to nip it in the bud, to destroy or at least oppose

it while it is still "a MIGHT BE".

Last year, as a reporter for the STEIN, I attended all but one Senate meeting. This year, as a member of the Senate, I again have attended all but one. I cannot remember ever seeing either Mr. Ellis or Mr. Walton at any meetings. I seriously doubt that they bothered to ask what had happened. Last year, during my brief sojourn as co-editor of the STEIN, I was repeatedly accused of being an instrument of the administration. Mr. Ellis and Mr. Walton, who appear to have replaced both myself and present editor Miss Bueter in the Editorial column, seem to be presenting themselves as instruments of the Task Force and/or the Chancellor. Their seemingly-prejudiced remarks may have effected a great loss of student respect for the Senate and some "maybe-they're-right-after-all" thinking in relation to the Task Force.

I urge all students to hereafter ignore the loosely-construed opinions of these two gentlemen and to ask a Senate member for information concerning this or any other matter. I further urge editor Miss Bueter to write the editorials herself, or at least to find a credible and accurate replacement for her present editorialists.

One final point: the "incensed Student Senate", acting in "an already too chaotic and emotional situation", spent the better part of two meetings toning my original proposals down, to end up with their statement of alleged condemnation. The Quote of the Week in the recent Viking is closer to my proposals than the Senate's statement.

I welcome a response from Mr. Ellis and Mr. Walton, biased and/or naive as it may be.

Stephen R. Lamb
Senate Vice President

Letters to the Editor

— T. A. H. E. Bowman

In regard to the October 6 "letters to the editor column", I request that Mr. Hager tell it like it is, instead of calling grey light black. Perhaps he could explain the possibilities and probabilities of a U.M.P. curricular status change. Ramified. As a matter of fact, since he has put himself into the position, I demand an explanation — as a student, naturally.

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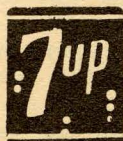
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ATTENTION: EDUCATION MAJORS

In an obvious state of anguish, one of America's "turned-on" high school students openly expressed that "For years we've been taught how to think . . . yet, when we want to assume some responsibility adults say we're not ready."

Sound familiar? If not, you may be out-of-touch with contemporary American education. For indeed, even though you may not be aware of it, students and their teachers are "rocking the boat." Moreover, they are participating — directly and persuasively — in the ongoing transformation of our society. For those of you who are planning careers in the arena of education, and who want the opportunity to share views and discuss feelings, an exploratory meeting has been arranged at which time strategies will hopefully be mapped out for the establishment of a Student-in-Education Forum. The first meeting will be held on October 13th, in Room 206 Payson Smith, from 12 — 1:00 P.M.

Mrs. Dorothy Moore and Dr. Nicholas Colucci, representing the Education Department, will be there to lend their support and air their views.

Libby Augments Faculty

by W. Pics



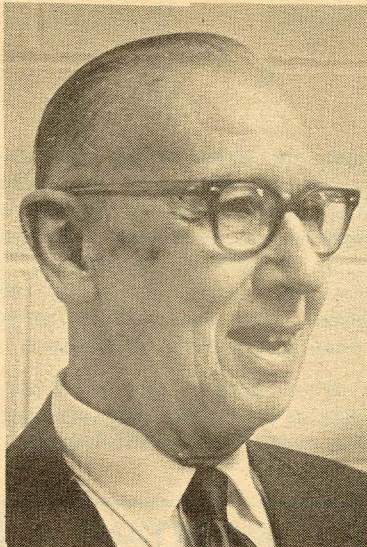
Mrs. C. Chris Roerden

President Winthrop C. Libby has announced the appointment of two new members to the Division of Humanities at the Portland campus of the University of Maine. Mrs. C. Chris Roerden will be a part-time instructor in English and William Mackensen has been named part-time lecturer in philosophy

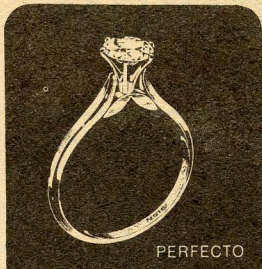
Mrs. Roerden graduated with highest honors from UMP in 1969, receiving a bachelor of arts degree. She has worked in public relations and advertising for films in New York since 1952, including a position as staff editor and research writer for a publishing house. Since moving to Maine, Mrs. Roerden has spent two years researching the history of Cape

Elizabeth. She edited the town's bicentennial book, *Collections from Cape Elizabeth*, copyright 1965.

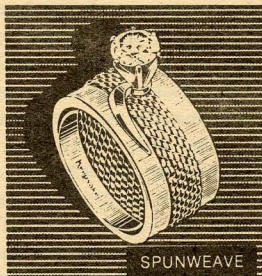
Mackensen received an A.B. degree from the University of Michigan in 1922, and an A.M. degree from the University of Chicago in 1936. He has also studied at George Washington University, the University of Maryland, and the Continuing Education Division at U. M. P. Mackensen has been a research assistant to the economist of a national insurance company and executive secretary for the Religious Society of Friends. He has held teaching positions at high schools in Maryland and Maine and at the American Institute of Banking at Hartford, Conn.



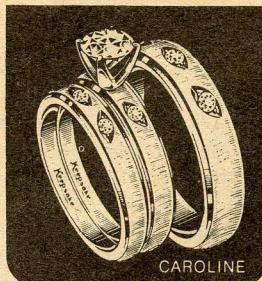
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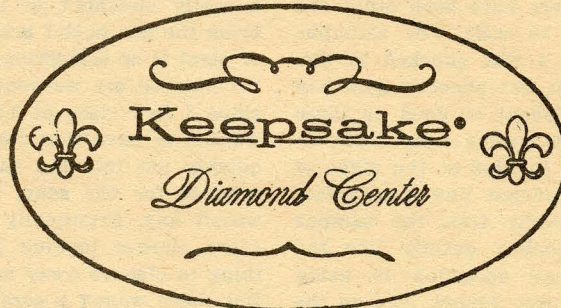
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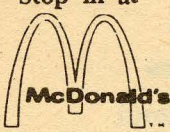
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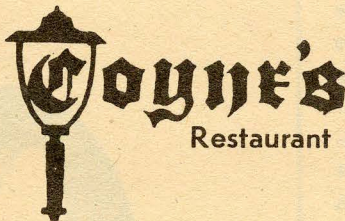
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MUSIC SPECTRUM

By C. GOULD

On Friday nite, Oct. 3, the master of blues and king of the guitar was on stage at Bowdoin College. That master was none other than the great B. B. King! The concert was probably the greatest thing to hit southern Maine since Blood, Sweat, and Tears played at the same college.

The audience was cool. They had to be — the 2nd bananas weren't really up to snuff. Carla Thomas was, I suppose, a good enough soul singer, but her back-up was weak; good musically, but they just couldn't push their sound to the mark of "heavy".

Carla did do an impressive job at a stab at making things cool. She did an audience participation thing that was at best humorous. She had a couple of guys try to do their sexiest moan or cry. One slightly high and over-zealous cat got up and cried out, "Ohhhhhhh, I love you!!!!" If you were fortunate enough to be late that nite, and miss the first act, The Heavens were smiling upon you!

But SATAN must have had it in for you if you missed the King at

work. Sonny Freeman and his band was the supreme backup group (infinitely better). King acknowledged this several times and revealed that Freeman (drummer) had been with King for 12 years. A tenor² and baritone sax, a trumpet, bass guitar, organ, and drums accompanied King in one of the most fluid and also ripping, tearing, and at times serious music that only King can pull off. I could go on and on about what numbers he did, but I really can't see the value in going over that. Let it suffice to say that he played all the old blues hits, but only the way he can.

Before King came on stage, the backup band came on and showed the audience that they could play their instruments in the same way that King can play his "Lucille". I'm going to cut this review short because if you don't already know of B. B. King, its time you found out. If you do know of him you know what he's done and how he does it. My advice is go out and buy an album of his and get with it.

SPORTS AND STUFF

by Max Millard

I'll probably never know what first got me hooked on sports. Perhaps it started when my Negro roommate at prep school was so impressive as an athlete that he actually got a full athletic scholarship to college from the Ku Klux Klan. The fact that he didn't last long as a javelin catcher does not dim my high esteem of sports. Or perhaps it started two years ago when I dreamed that the New York Mets were playing against the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series. I'll never forget that scene — thousands of people waving banners and cheering, then giving their team a standing ovation while President Stassen threw out the first baseball.

But sports have not always been a delight; at times they have brought me a few bad moments. For example, I almost committed suicide the day the Red Sox won the pennant because a very wealthy friend of mine had offered me 1,000,000 to one odds against the Red Sox, and like an idiot I had only bet him a dollar.

And there have been other bad moments as well. For example, last year I was shocked to discover that our shoebox gym had facilities about as good as those of a concentration camp. Naturally I was thrilled at the sight of our magnificent new gymnasium rising proudly from the campus soil. It looked exactly like the gym I had delighted in using while at prep school. And on the first day of school I spent two hours wandering dreamily through the new UMP gym, exploring every room that was not locked. All during my tour I kept thinking that soon I would be able to come to the gym whenever I wanted and use any room and any equipment I desired.

So in the second week of school I returned to the gym to get a locker. Then I went to the "cage", or equipment room, and waited in line to sign out some gym clothing. As there were half a dozen boys ahead of me, and only one man working behind the cage, it was a considerable length of time before I could be waited on. When my turn finally came, I was informed that there were no more

sneakers, shirts, or gym shorts left, and I would have to buy my own. Great.

So I came back the next day, waited in line again, and finally got some service. I requested a squash racket and ball. Sorry. The courts are all full.

Disbelievingly, I went upstairs so that I could look down into the squash courts. One of them, a doubles court, was empty. I returned to the cage. Sorry. Nobody can get into that court because it's locked and we don't have a key. Beautiful.

So I went to use the training room so I could fool around with the weights. The door was locked.

Now I was starting to get mad. I stormed back to the cage, demanding that the training room be unlocked immediately. Sure, says the guy in the cage. So he locked up the cage and went to unlock the training room. I asked him why he didn't give me the key so I could unlock it myself, and he explained that would be against school regulations. Okay. After all, I'm only nineteen years old, so I really shouldn't be trusted to bring the key back. I might lose it or steal it or something.

I finished my workout at 12:15 since I had class at 1:00 and I wanted to have time for lunch. I quickly got into the shower and reached for the soap, but there wasn't any. Frantically I ran to every shower looking for something to cleanse away my sweat. But there wasn't a scrap of soap in the place. Hurriedly I dried myself off and stomped over to the cage. To my absolute horror, it was closed and locked. This time they had gone too far. How could I get my I.D. card back when the cage was closed? I had to wait until 1:00 before I could hand in my towel and get my card back. Since that day I have not been back to the gym often. I would like to go there in the evening, but unfortunately it closes at six P.M.

After all that gym cost one and a half million dollars, so maybe we should be restricted in using it. It could wear out if we tried to use it to full advantage. Like hell. It stinks. The whole situation stinks. Literally.

From Behind

The Yarborough

By Alan Sachs

Sometimes a player misses a contract because he simply guessed wrong on a finesse. Other times he'll think he guessed wrong, but where he went wrong was guessing in the first place. Today's hand is an example.

North			
S	H	D	C
A	K	A	A
K	Q	A	J
10	9	2	
4	7		

East and West hands immaterial

South			
Q	A	Q	K
J	J	9	10
8	10	3	
2	8		

Once South opened the bidding, the 6 spade contract was easily arrived at. The opening lead was the 7 of spades. South pulled three rounds of trump and seeing no place to get rid of a club or a diamond, he took the diamond finesse which he lost. He eventually also lost a club trick for down one. Bad luck? Hardly. Rather, it was a bad line of play. South cannot help but fulfill his contract with the correct line of play.

After pulling three rounds of trump, south should clear all four hands of hearts. At this point the opponents have only clubs and diamonds. South now leads the Ace and another diamond and one opponent wins his King. The opponent must lead a club or a diamond into the following N-S holding

North			
S	H	D	C
10	—	—	A
			J
			2

South	
Q	K
	10
	3

and with either return gives declarer the balance of the tricks with a free finesse in clubs or a ruff in one hand and a discard from the other in the event of a diamond return. South in the given hand thus should never swap a sure thing for a maybe.

If you have an interesting bidding or play of the hand problem, feel free to call at 772-3026.

- IMPORTANT -

The Stein urges all students; day, CED, graduate, law . . . to actively support the Peace-Action march to City Hall. Here is a chance to confront people with a unified group wanting to END THE WAR, NOW. President Nixon says the day's activities nationwide will not affect him. He can't ignore enough bodies and minds. Participation on October 15 . . . don't forget it.

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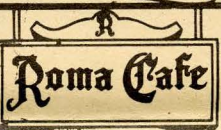
FOR PEOPLE ONLY

WHAT IS U.M.P.

By F. Wood

All this confusion over the Gorham-UMP merger points out a lot of things about our campus. One of the most important things it points out is the lack of community and communications on our campus. No where could you find someone well versed in this important issue except if you went in to see an administrator and then some of them aren't too sure. But the merger isn't the only issue that points this out. How many people know that the Senate passed a resolution to boycott classes on October 15? Name the people on the student affairs committee. Have you been to the committee on committees lately? What about the faculty council? Don't worry, students aren't the only one's who don't know what's going on. Faculty, community leaders, and some administrators aren't much ahead of us in being informed. What it all seems to boil down to is that U.M.P. has all the bureaucratic trappings of a big university and for over a thousand students we don't need them. Now I'm going to try to suggest something that might help get us back on a more small community approach because that's what we are. We should take a week off from class and get together and examine our university. Maybe we could actually meet some of the faculty on a more personal level. We could talk about how the university is running and how it should run. But most of all we could come to grips with this thing that we go to each day. We should also invite trustees and people from the community so that they could find out about us and we could find out about them. Maybe we could even go back to the town meeting approach. It's possible in such a small community. Oh, I know you're going to say it's not realistic to take a week off. Well, how can we make decisions about U.M.P. if we don't know what U.M.P. is. Now is the time to find out.

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